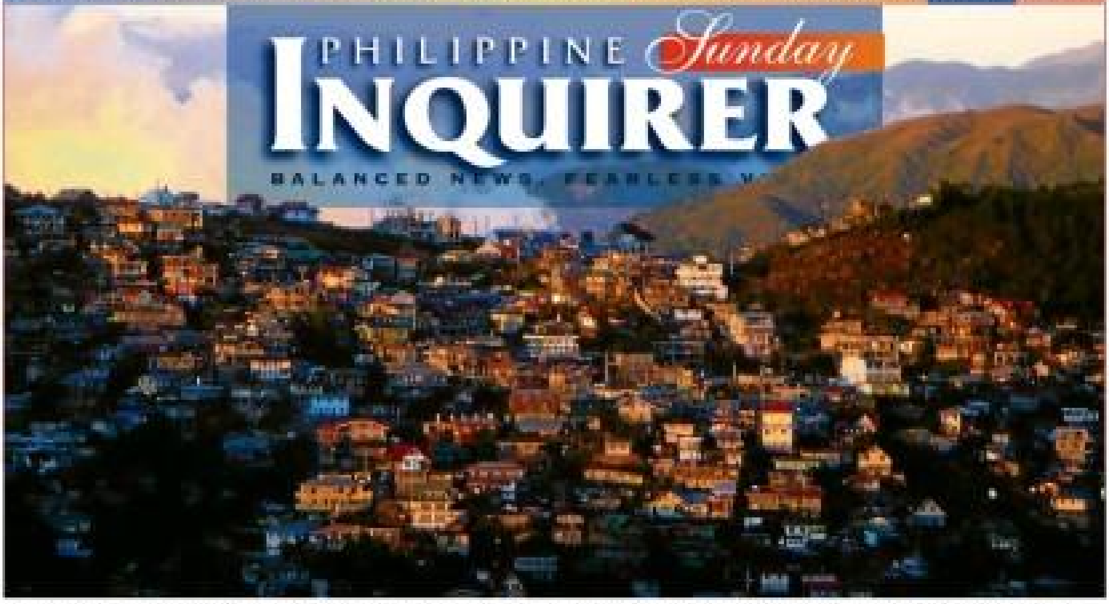
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BEHIND THE FOG The fog has lifted. Behold, the landscape of houses hugging this mountainside in Baguio City looks like a Manny Baldemor painting as the air turns nippy with the advent of the "Ber" months. With its "brrr" clime, the country's summer capital is an attraction for all seasons.

Ramona on way to Turkey

Ram's ma raps Sen. Bong for shabby treatment

By Tina G. Santos, Philip C. Tubeza and Penelope P. Endoza

SHE SEEMS to have run farther away from the arm of the law.

Sen. Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr. yesterday said he believed his half-sister Ramona "Mara" Bautista might have joined her husband in Turkey in an attempt to evade investigators looking into the Oct. 28 killing of her brother Ramgen Bautista (Ram Revilla in show biz).

The Philippines has no extradition treaty with Turkey.

Revilla apparently had this in mind when he called on Ramona's mother, Genelyn Magsaysay, to cooperate with the investigators and ask her daughter to return to the Philippines, where police had tagged her as an accomplice in the killing.

The senator recalled that their father, former Sen. Ramon Revilla Sr., was disappointed when Ramona got married at 19 to a Turkish national.

"She (Ramona) should face this. Her brother RJ (Ramon Joseph, another suspect) is in jail. With her departure, it is like telling everyone that the accusations are true," Revilla Jr. said in live interview on a TV entertainment program yesterday afternoon.

"I'm consulting our lawyers. I will ask immigration to cancel her Philippine passport," he said.

Later in a hastily called press conference last night, the senator asked the De-

RAMONA A17

The Revillas' tragedy out of Shakespeare

By Bayani San Diego Jr. and Marinel R. Cruz

THE CURRENT series of unfortunate events seems like a Shakespearean tragedy crossed with the family patriarch Ramon Revilla Sr.'s fantasy caper "Nardong Putik." But for the show-biz-and-politics Bautista-Revillas, it's all too real.

Lolit Solis, manager of actor-turned-senator Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr., yesterday likened the ongoing family drama involving his half-siblings to "a teleserye ... a triple tragedy"—Ramgen Bautista was murdered, his brother Ramon Joseph (RJ) and sister Ramona were tagged as suspects.

THE REVILLAS A16

LPG taxis' 'ailing' tales 'anecdotal, unscientific'

By TJ Burgonio

(Last of a series)

TOXIC TAXIS
SPECIAL REPORT

EVEN the Rolls Royce of England's Queen Elizabeth is fitted with an LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) conversion kit.

Or so the LPG conversion industry leaders claim as they protest against what they say are the "unscientifically proven" claims

LPG TAXIS A4



'IN THE ARMS OF AN ANGEL' Charice Pempengco hugs a portrait of her slain father as friends and relatives offer flowers during the funeral at the Pasture in Heaven in Calauan, Laguna, on Saturday. Charice sang to her father at the wake. (Story on Page A3)

No fuss for caring Army chief as he fades away

By Dona Z. Pazzibugan

HE IS one of the most distinguished military officers in active service and a decorated hero, the recipient of the Medal for Valor, the highest honor the nation can confer for heroism. But Army commanding general Lt. Gen. Arturo B. Ortiz has chosen to bow out without any fuss.

In one of his last official acts before he retires next week, Ortiz ordered his staff to downscale the grand military parade and testimonial dinner and other extravagant activities usually given in honor of a retiring military brass.

Ortiz said he would feel much better knowing that the resources and manpower that would have gone to honor him would instead go to the troops in the frontlines.

No official estimates are available of how much the celebratory activities to mark a military retirement would cost. But a testimonial parade in the Army's Fort Bonifacio headquarters could easily cost hundreds of thousands of pesos since tanks, vehicles, artillery and troops from camps outside Metro Manila would have to be called in for the series of rehearsals and for the big day itself.

Hundreds of thousands of pesos more would be spent for the lavish testimonial dinner, a

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Priests take mission from pulpit to the depths

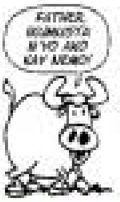
By Jocelyn R. Uy

AT LEAST once a month, Fr. Tito Soquiño slips into a scuba diving suit and joins fellow priests as they take their mission from the pulpit to the sea.

Down there, they scoop out trash, feed the fish and do what they can to revive the country's vanishing coral reefs.

Soquiño is the founder of Sea Knights, a

PRIESTS A4



PDI man in Hollywood columnist award finalist

By Marinel R. Cruz
Entertainment

FOR HIS COLUMN on the challenges faced by Filipina international singing sensation Charice in America's Tinsel Town, Ruben Nepales, the Inquirer's man in Hollywood, is in the running for one of the top honors in this year's National Entertainment Journalism (NEJ) Awards in Los Angeles, California.

Nepales, whose column "Only in Hollywood" appears thrice weekly in the Inquirer's Entertainment section, is competing

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Palace on GMA ban: So sue us

By Norman Bordadora and Cynthia D. Balana

STICKING to its guns, Malacañang yesterday challenged critics assailing the travel ban on former President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo to go to the courts.

Secretary Edwin Lacierda, President Aquino's spokesperson, brushed aside House Minority Leader Edcel Lagman's legal opinion that the government had no right to prevent Arroyo from going abroad to seek medical treatment, saying it was a single opinion from a lawyer.

"That's Congressman Lagman's legal opinion and that can be better ventilated if a case is filed. Right now, there is no case filed so it's our legal opinion against the legal opinion of some other people. So we have as many legal opinions as there are lawyers in this country," Lacierda said.

No bone specialist

Speed up deliberations

Not a question of compassion



'Please say you're proud of me,' Charice tells dad



CHARICE hugs a picture of her father before his funeral yesterday

'See you, hear me, talk to me'

'Check scam an inside job'

By Cynthia Balana and TJ Burgonio

"THIS IS an inside job," said Bayan Muna party-list Rep. Teddy Casiño.

Casiño and Bayan Muna party-list colleague Neri Javier Colmenares expressed fear that a Commission on Human Rights (CHR) investigation into the reported cases of fake claimants to the compensation fund for human rights victims of the Marcos regime "may be tainted considering that insiders from the agency may be involved in the scam."

The two lawmakers said they would file a resolution asking the House committee on human rights to conduct its own investigation.

"Of course, the CHR has the prerogative to probe the case and submit their findings to Congress but it may not be enough because from all indications this is an inside job," Casiño said.

"So regardless of a CHR probe, Congress should also investigate. We will file the resolution on Tuesday and ask the committee to have a speedy probe and to have a report ready on Human Rights Day on December 10," he said.

The two party-list lawmakers said they were alarmed when CHR Chair Etta Rosales had publicly announced that she would investigate the matter in her "personal capacity" and not through the CHR.

Colmenares questioned how the fake claimants were able to access the list of victims when the list was closely guarded by lawyers Robert Swift and Rod Domingo and the CHR.

Personally distributed

"How did they get the checks when these were personally distributed by counsels Swift and Domingo?" asked Colmenares, himself a compensation beneficiary.

He said the syndicate members may have contacts in the CHR and with the lawyers themselves.

Casiño said the CHR, Swift and Domingo should be made accountable for the fiasco.

On Friday, the Philippine National Police Criminal Investigation and Detection Group (CIDG) busted a syndicate of fake claimants of compensation for victims of Marcos' human rights abuses following the arrest of eight of its alleged members in Quezon City.

In favor of victims

Police Director Samuel D. Pagdilao Jr., CIDG chief, said the suspects were caught encashing PCIB bank checks in the amount of $1,000 each.

The checks were drawn from a $10-million compensation fund set up by a United States court in favor of some 7,500 victims of human rights abuses of Marcos.

Police were reportedly looking into the connection of Edward Santiago and his wife Marlene, the alleged masterminds, to the CHR and the lawyers of the claimants.

Domingo had admitted personally knowing the Santiagos who he said helped establish the identities of the Marcos victims.

Rosales said she doubted Domingo had links to the syndicate which police said recruited senior citizens in the slums to pose as legitimate victims.

Domingo, who represented more than 7,000 victims in a successful class suit before a US court, was irked by reports that initially tagged him as one of the respondents in the fraud case, said Rosales.

"I've been with him on this for how long, 16 years. The money just came in. I don't think he can be involved in a syndicate," Rosales, herself a martial law victim, said by phone.

"I told him he should not be so angry if he had nothing to do with it, and if at all, we should vent our anger on the fraud that has happened," she said.

Fake IDs

The impostors, armed with fake postal IDs with the names of legitimate victims and their pictures on them, encashed checks under the account name "RA Swift PNB Human Rights Case," and delivered the money to the Santiagos, who paid them P1,500 each.

Rosales said the commission would open its own investigation into the fraud and she would ask Domingo to help out.

"He should help us get to the bottom of the whole thing," she said. "We've already talked. I said, 'let's get to the bottom of the case'."

She said she had directed the investigating team to question the impostors—how they managed to obtain a list of all genuine claimants and genuine checks.

No fuss for caring Army chief as he fades away

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farewell gathering among the retiring officer's family, classmates, colleagues and friends.

Such resources could go to more "worthwhile activities," said Ortiz.

"Much fuel would be used to transport the tanks and the artillery. We don't need that here. We should give that to the field units," he said.

After 32 years in the service, Ortiz will retire on Nov. 13 when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 56.

But he will be stepping down four days earlier on Nov. 9 as this is the only date that President Aquino will be available to preside over the formal turnover ceremonies.

Career in frontlines

"Our accomplishment is based on the accomplishment of our field units," said Ortiz, whose commanding military career was largely shaped in the frontlines with the Special Forces units.

During his 15 months and two weeks as Army chief, Ortiz prioritized the morale and welfare of soldiers, especially those in the frontlines, by allocating resources to upgrade their fighting capability and equipment and to improve camp facilities, medical care and housing.

A member of the Philippine Military Academy Class 1979, Ortiz was appointed the 53rd Army commanding general on July 22, 2010, by the then newly installed President Aquino.

Up till then, he was the chief of the Army Special Operations Command, a post he had held since November 2008.

Highest honor for heroism

It was Mr. Aquino's mother, the late President Corazon Aquino who conferred on Ortiz the nation's highest honor for heroism in combat above and beyond the call of duty, the Medal for Valor. He was cited for leading five teams of the 308th Special Forces Company and Cafgu paramilitary members in a daring raid of a large communist New People's Army camp with about 300 rebels in Marcia, Negros Occidental, on April 6, 1990.

"Under cover of darkness, Captain Ortiz led his troops in a grueling 11-hour cross-country foot march and dangerously scaled a 1,000-foot steep cliff to infiltrate the enemy territory. Disregarding personal safety, he darted from one team to another, directing their line of fire. Risking the crossfire, [he] rushed towards a group of hysterical women and children and ensured their safety. Led his men to hot pursuit against rebels, the troops overwhelmed the enemy and completely overran the 28-hut NPA training camp. The 2-hour gun battle resulted in 16 terrorists killed, 6 captured, and several others wounded. Only one was wounded on the government side," read the military's account of his feat.

Revamped hospitals

Knowing the hardship of having inadequate medical facilities, Ortiz ordered a top-to-bottom renovation of the Fort Bonifacio General Hospital because he wanted the best medical care for the wounded soldiers and their families.

The now renamed Army General Hospital boasts P70 million worth of new medical equipment and has the look of one of the high-end hospitals in Metro Manila.

Ortiz also ordered the release of funds for the improvement of station hospitals in the headquarters of the various Army infantry divisions.

He also implemented the construction and renovation of housing facilities in Fort Bonifacio for officers and enlisted personnel.

"We have funds. It's just a matter of prioritizing," he said.



ORTIZ: Our accomplishment is based on the accomplishment of our soldiers in the field.

Cried for 19 soldiers

At a simple testimonial dinner last Friday, the reserved general was not ashamed to publicly show his emotions as he cried for the 19 Special Forces soldiers brutally killed by Muslim rebels in Al-Barka, Basilan, last Oct. 18.

"I felt the pain of losing a brother and a fellow soldier every time someone dies due to the line of duty. I was there with them in the frontlines before," Ortiz is quoted as saying by one of those who attended the dinner.

"This is the very reason that our soldiers' welfare is always on top of my list of priorities. A motivated soldier dares the dangers while serving far away from his own family," he continued.

Visit to all Army units

Ortiz was the only Army commanding general who was able to visit all Army units down to the company level in a year. He also visited the camps of the main Cafgu paramilitary units.

In making these visits, he rode the infamous 50-year-old Huey helicopters even during stormy weather.

"If my soldiers face dangers while doing their mandate in the remotest villages, I have no reason not daring the dangers of doing my duty to visit them right in their area of assignment," he said.

"I know that the soldiers are very proud to see their Army chief in front of them, listening to their feedback and addressing them," said Ortiz, recalling his own experience as a young lieutenant.

One of the officers who spoke at the testimonial dinner was Lt. Col. Eligio Villaflor who recalled a visit from Ortiz when he was a newly commissioned second lieutenant serving in the front line in Kalinga Apayao at the height of the communist insurgency in 1992.

"I was surprised one day when Maj. Awam Ortiz, my Ranger Battalion commander, suddenly came to my remote camp to visit me. I was confused on how to give him accommodations when he decided to stay overnight. He readily volunteered to use my dilapidated folding bed," Villaflor said.

"He accompanied me in visiting all the small encampments of my soldiers in remote military outposts. I am not surprised that he did the same when he became Army chief," he said.

Brig. Gen. Benito de Leon, a member of PMA Class 1980, said he looked up to Ortiz as a mentor and a brother. They both served in the frontlines as young lieutenants in Luzon in the early 1980s.

Risking career

"He is a very principled man and he will stick to his decision even if it may cost him his career. He is an epitome of a true leader and a gentleman," De Leon said.

Ortiz had risked his career when he led nine living Medal for Valor awardees in questioning the award given to now Col. Noel Buan and Sgt. Leopoldo Diokno for the killing on April 6, 2001, of Abu Sayyaf leader Hamsiraji Sali during a clash in Basilan.

Ortiz said Buan deceived Sali who was already reportedly planning to surrender.

Despite the protest, a top-level military review board in 2009 upheld the award given to Buan by former President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo.

When then Armed Forces Chief Lt. Gen. Ricardo David retired last March, Ortiz was expected to be a top contender for the post.

Gave way to other bets

But Ortiz gave way to other candidates, saying he preferred to stay on as Army chief to see through the reforms and programs he had started.

Mr. Aquino appointed Ortiz's classmate, Air Force general and the then Armed Forces deputy chief of staff Lt. Gen. Eduardo Oban Jr. The latter will step down on Dec. 9 after nine months in office.

Ortiz took a moment to reply when asked how he would like to be remembered by the troops.

"As a commander who cares for them," he said.

Tales of heroism inspire kids in Read-Along





Interests of OFWs paramount, says bishop





The Daily Gospel



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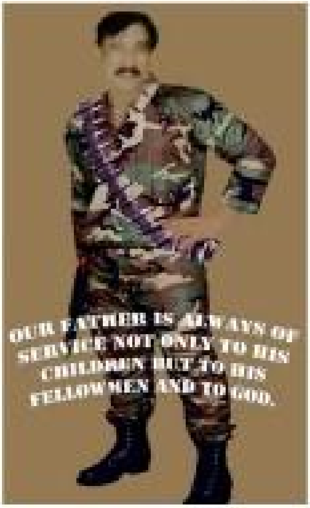
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The Revillas: Tragedy out of Shakespeare





'We're sad'

Jealousy

Twice her age

Never an actress

Open family

Differences unavoidable

1 of every eight Pinoy youths not in school–survey

OSY defined

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Talk of the Town

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BASILAN CLASH AFTERMATH



MORO rebels patrol in their camp in the town of Sultan Kudarat in Maguindanao province.

Relentless appetite for war

Human cost

150,000 [illegible]

40,000 [illegible]

By Steven Schoofs

FOR THOSE who share an interest in understanding violent conflicts, whether as students of war or as peace activists, the Philippines represents a paradigmatic case.

After all, this country is home to two of the longest-running violent conflicts in the world, a feat that may well yield a reference in an academic database or the Guinness Book of Records for the matter.

But, ultimately, it is nothing less than a tragedy for those condemned to living with and through these violent conflicts.

Conundrum

And yet, here is the conundrum. [illegible]

[illegible] clash on Oct. 18 in Al-Barka, Basilan, which reportedly cost 25 lives—19 soldiers and 6 fighters of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF).

[illegible] called for an all-out war against the MILF.

Cheerleaders

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Folly

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Northern Ireland's lessons

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Peace table

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Northern Ireland, Vietnam and Afghanistan tell us something about the disastrous impact of believing in all-out war as the road to peace

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Disastrous consequences

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Only viable option

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Steven Schoofs is an independent research consultant working on peace and conflict issues. [illegible]

Government casualties in past battles

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PRESIDENT Aquino pays his last respects [illegible]

One-way ticket to Istanbul

By Philip C. Tubeza



RAMONA: How many more versions are there?

Ramona's flight boosts police case

Ramona on way to Turkey to be with hubby

Across the NATION

People power urged vs China mine firms

BAYOMBONG, Nueva Vizcaya—The archbishop of Cagayan has called on people in his diocese to stage demonstrations and other mass actions to protest mining operations by Chinese firms in coastal towns in the province.



BACKHOES dig up the shores of Gonzaga, Cagayan, for magnetite sand in operations that are supposed to be small-scale but which Church leaders and other concerned citizens in the province said are destroying the province's environment in a huge scale.

NEWSBRIEFS

Copra prices down

Lightning worries

Legazpi City folk upset over claim water is potable

MILF says it brought 2 warring clans to a peace deal

NPA raids road project site, burns heavy equipment



SOME of the Chinese-owned heavy equipment damaged during the NPA raid on a road project site in Bansalan, Davao del Sur.

INQUIRER Mindanao

Evacuees find kindness despite war



Counseling sessions make Muslim couples see change

'This is what exactly men should do to their family, especially among Muslim dads like me...'



GLOBAL Pinoy

Editor Monica Feria





TOFA AWARDEES US Marshal Roland Ubaldo and fashion model Bessie Badilla were among the 12 winners of this year's The Outstanding Filipino Americans (TOFA) in New York.

New York honors outstanding Fil-Ams

By Cristina DC Pastor
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DREAMER MEETS DISNEY Pulitzer Award-winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas shares with Heritage Awardee Lea Salonga



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Migration promotes cultural and religious harmony

By Susan K.

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QC residents join suit vs Torres

By TJ Burgonio

AN ASSOCIATION of residents in Quezon City has asked the Court of Appeals to allow it to join an earlier petition to nullify a Quezon City court's decision awarding titles of a 24-hectare prime property to alleged land-grabber Wilfredo S. Torres.

Residents of Mooring Star Heights in Culiat, Quezon City, filed a motion with the appellate court to join in the petition filed by KVille Townhomes residents against Torres and the Quezon City Regional Trial Court Branch 224.

Calling themselves the MSH Community Association Inc., the residents argued that the property they had purchased from Torres and occupied for close to 30 years was covered by the questionable QC RTC decision, and hence, have a "justiciable interest in the pending suit."

"The intervenors' rights and interests will be directly and necessarily affected by the outcome of this proceeding. If the petition fails, the effects include loss of their property which they bought from Torres using their lifetime savings, their homes or residential abode for 30 years or so, dislocation and displacement," they said in a Nov. 3 motion.

The intervenors were led by association president [illegible] Cruz Jr.

In September, KVille Homeowners residents asked the appellate court to nullify a ruling of Judge Tita Marilyn Payoyo-Villordon of the QC RTC Branch 224 that recognized Torres' ownership of a 22.7-hectare property in Quezon City.

The court later issued a 60-day temporary restraining order (TRO) stopping Villordon from implementing a 2010 writ of possession order that authorized Torres to take over the prime property.

The property straddles [illegible] 1, 2, 3 and 4 [illegible] which include the KVille Townhomes, V-Square and Mines Heights subdivisions, Jubil Homes, Gold Crest, Fernwood Gardens, including the St. Francis Chapel and a portion of the Christ Seminary, all in Barangay Culiat, and the Montessori School of Quezon City and a Wilcon Builders outlet on Visayas Avenue.

The residents said they purchased portions of Lot 682 from Torres in the 1980s for as much as P500,000, and for which Torres executed deeds of absolute sale.

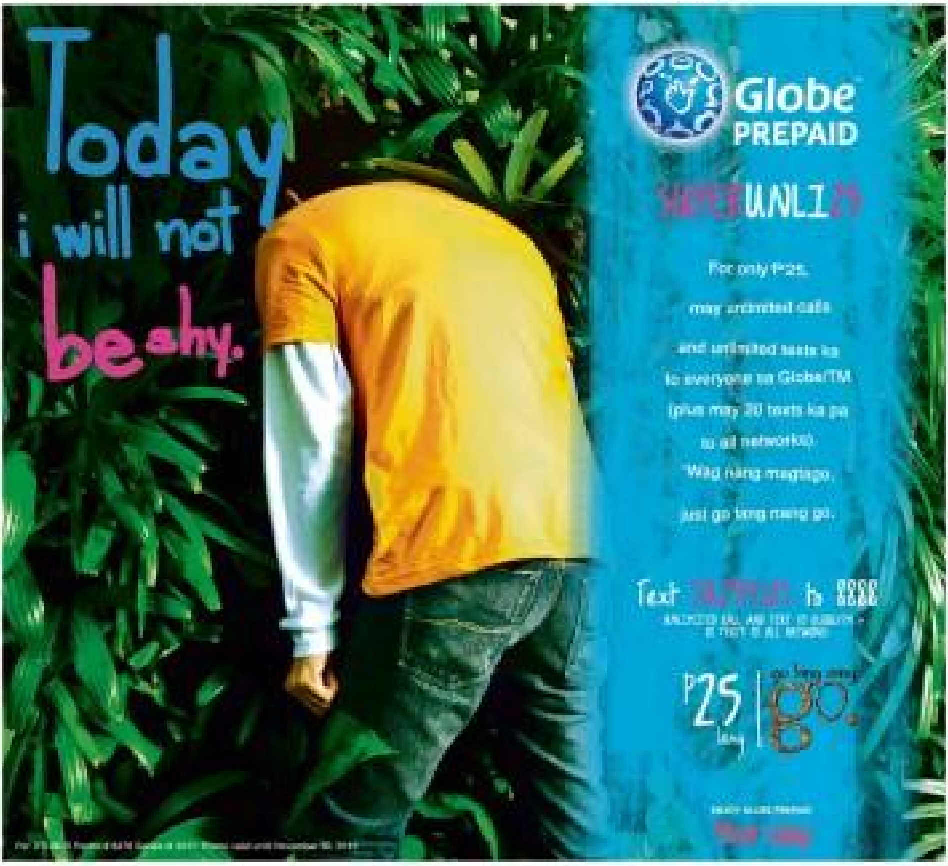
They said that Torres had assured them that he would subdivide Lot 682 so the individual lots would be segregated from the mother title, and that individual titles would be issued to them.

But without their knowledge, Torres in 1999 moved for the cancellation of the Transfer Certificate Title No. 137149 covering 682. In 1996, Branch 224 ordered the reconveyance of Lot 682 to Torres, and granted his petition for the reconstitution of the title in his favor in 2006.

Mooring Star Heights sits on Lot 682, which is part of the 22.7-hectare property claimed by Torres, the residents said.



[illegible] Jun San Martin, of Central Market in Sta. Cruz, Manila, makes colorful parols of different sizes, [illegible] and colored cellophane.



CIDG to undergo major reorganization to boost performance

By DJ Yap

Heavy traffic expected around UST as bar examinations start

By Philip C. Tubeza



RISING WATERS

16-year-old boy mauls, kills vendor over debt

By Julie M. Aurelio



FAKE GOODS

Fire razes cigarette factory warehouse

By Nina Calleja

Cop robbed by motorcycle-riding gunmen

By Jeannette I. Andrade

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2 college students lose P150K worth of gadgets

By Jeannette I. Andrade

Top US general sacked over Karzai comments

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US research could turn brain waves into remote control

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Huge asteroid headed for close encounter with Earth

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The WORLD

Top FARC leader killed, Colombia says

BOGOTA, Colombia—The top leader of Colombia's main rebel group, the bookish ideologue Alfonso Cano, was killed on Friday in a military raid in the country's southwest, authorities said.



CANO

Floodwaters close in on heart of Bangkok



No violence: Israel halts 2 boats bound for Gaza

23 killed after Syria agrees to peace plan

Greek PM starts talks on crisis government

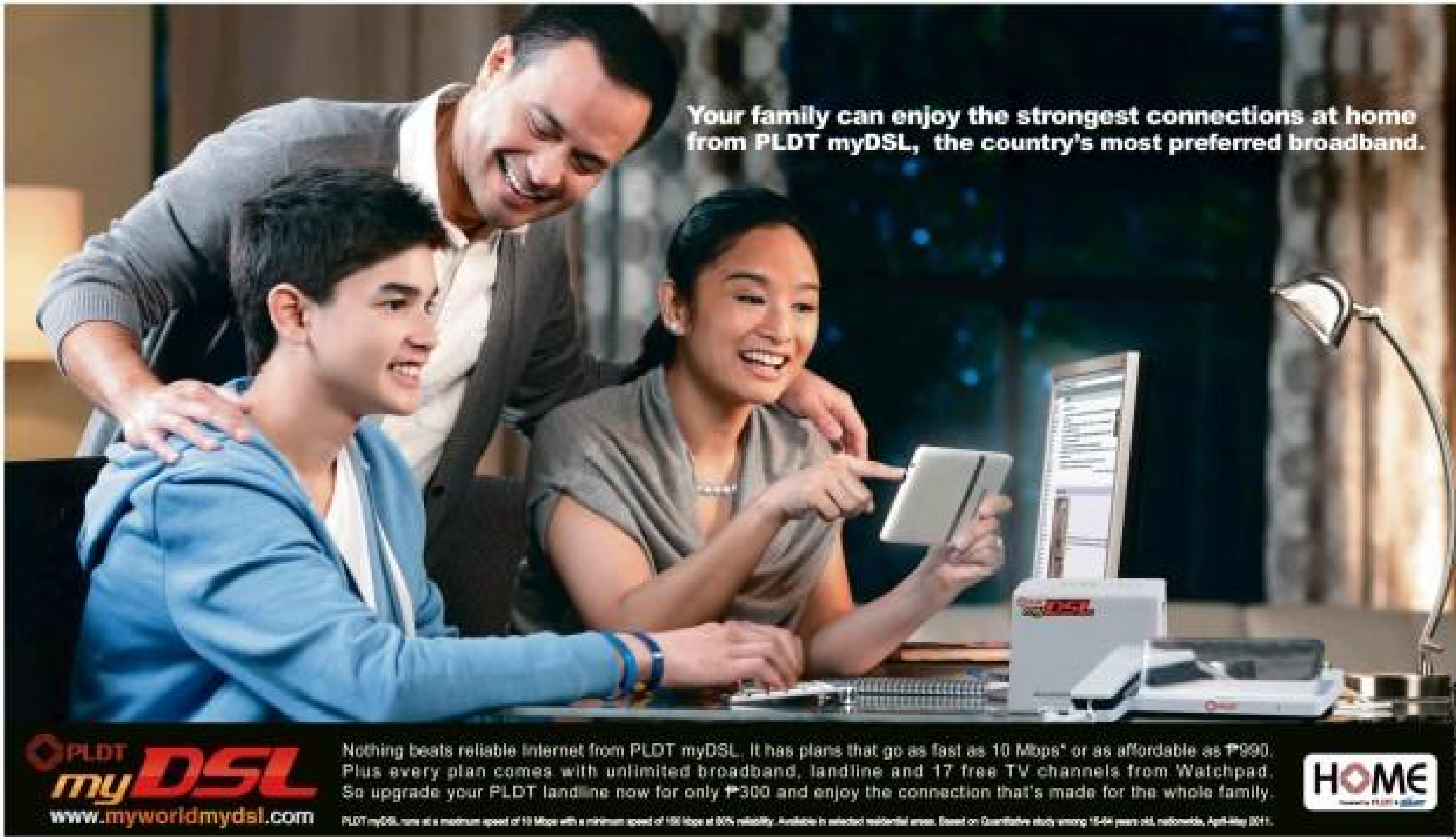


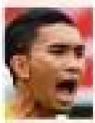
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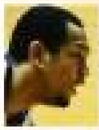

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■ Ailing Texters face Gin Kings /A32

Pacman feels JMM insulted his manhood

By Francis T.J. Ochoa

HOLLYWOOD—It was with a hearty laugh that Manny Pacquiao recounted the reasons for all the extra hard work he's been putting into his preparation for his upcoming fight.

"It's an insult to my manhood," the world's boxing king said in Filipino.

Juan Manuel Marquez better take him seriously, though.

The reigning pound-for-pound king said he's going to respond to Marquez's insinuations with a solid performance on the ring, adding that he doesn't care how big his Mexican rival will be when they square off on Nov. 12 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

"I'm ready for this fight. I'm motivated," Pacquiao told Filipino journalists after an abbreviated workout Friday at the Wild Card Gym.

Trainers Freddie Roach and Buboy Fernandez and conditioning coach Alex Ariza limited Pacquiao's workout for the day despite the boxer's request to push hard.

"Even if the fight is nearing, I still want to push hard [during training]," he said.

Roach has marveled at how much work Pacquiao has put into this camp and the Filipino sensation said he was goaded by Marquez's constant proclamations that he won the two fights between the two warriors.

"I won't say much, I'll speak through my actions on the ring," said Pacquiao.

Marquez has unveiled a huge physique that triggered talk of performance enhancers, but the sport's only eight-division champion said size hardly matters to him anymore.

"He bulked up," Pacquiao said. "But we've already used to bigger opponents."

He rattled examples one by one: "Margarito, Mosley, De La Hoya. I've already proven myself against bigger guys."

Pacquiao was referring to Antonio Margarito, Shane Mosley and Oscar De La Hoya. All three were naturally bigger guys and all three succumbed to his uncanny mix of hand speed and punching power.

Pacquiao plans to climb the ring at 148 pounds, just one pound over the welterweight limit and four over the catch weight of the bout where the Mexican will stake the WBO welterweight crown he won from Puerto Rican Miguel Cotto in 2009.

"There's no need to worry about [Marquez's] size," Pacquiao said. "It would have even been tougher if he were smaller because he would be very quick. But since he's coming in big, I'm sure I'll be faster."

Pacquiao and Marquez fought to two arguable decisions.

Pacquiao knocked Marquez down thrice during their first meeting in 2004, but the Mexican rallied to forge a split draw.

The Filipino again felled Marquez in their second battle in the third round in 2008 and earned a split decision to win the super featherweight title.

The Mexican has kept saying he was robbed of victories both times.

But Pacquiao has a legitimate beef in their first meeting, when his three knockdowns should have earned him 10-6 scores from all three judges.

Instead, one of them logged a 10-7 and that proved crucial in the end.

Now that their paths have crossed a third time, those bouts will be put in the backburner and focus will be on this one, which has been tagged as the definitive bout of their rivalry.

And Roach believes this will end emphatically in favor of Pacquiao and that Marquez won't survive to hear

PACMAN/A31



PAREHAS Pacquiao shows fury as he does the mitts with Freddie Roach

Archers put new coach to early test

LA SALLE puts its new coach to an early test as National University tries to build on its surprise run at the start of the Metro Manila qualifying games of the Philippine Collegiate Champions League on Tuesday.

Both the Archers and the Bulldogs are favored to secure the two lowest 16 berths up for grabs in the three-day round robin qualifier at the PBSM Flying V Arena in San Juan.

But aiming to challenge the Archers—who recently hired Gee Abanilla as coach—and the Bulldogs are Mapua, Lyceum and champions teams University of Manila, St. Francis of Assisi, Centro Escolar University and Technological Institute of the Philippines.

The Bulldogs, who haven't reached the top eight in two previous Final Four stints, expect a solid run after finishing a surprise fifth in the UAAP behind MVP Ray Parks.

Abanilla, meanwhile, hopes to give the Archers a fresh start after a disappointing sixth-place finish in the UAAP.

The Archers last captured the national tournament crown in 2008, before rival Ateneo ruled the last two editions of the league, giving the country's best varsity teams.

TIM earned a qualifying slot after bagging the National Athletic Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities (Naascu) title. St. Francis topped the Universities and Colleges of Luzon Athletic Association (UCLAA), UM, the Men's National Collegiate Athletic Association (MNCAA), and TIP the Intercollegiate Athletic Association (IAA).

Four-time UAAP champion Ateneo and back-to-back NCAA titlist San Beda already earned outright Final Four berths, leaving others to squabble for the last two berths in the step ladder Nov. 16.

Jasmine W. Payo

Vietnam coach scouted under-23 Azkals very well

PH sailing team arrives as foreign bets trickle in



Patriots clinic features Bates

IN HUDDLE



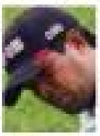
Pint-sized Zaragosa shoots for the big one



ZARAGOSA

Tabuena stays 3rd with a 72

Davao veterans vow to end ICTSI golf tour title-drought



CASAS

Chan's record 64 lifts Ateneo 2



Amit, Ranola bow out

50 NBA players hold talks to disband union

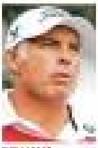
Roach, Beristain bask in supporting roles

SOUTHPAW



Percy D. Della

Tiger's ex-caddie apologizes for racist remark vs Woods



WILLIAMS

Pacman feels JMM . . .



PRIME MOVER



PHILIPPINE CUP

Ailing Texters face Gin Kings

Rivera, Marcelo close behind Malaysian ace



THE TOP three finishers in the Formula 125 Open Seniors class (from left) Wei Ren Tan, Stefano Marcelo and Milo Rivera

SEAG SIDELIGHTS

Bung Karno pitch bane of PH booters

Red Lions, Cubs extolled for NCAA triumphs

Mandaluyong shares chess lead



ANTONIO

Fernando pulls ahead by 1 in Sabah Masters



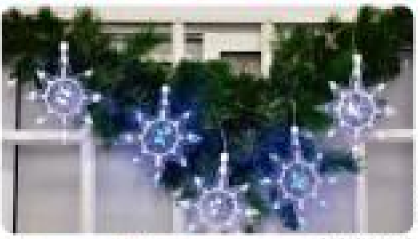
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Sunday Biz



Before there was social enterprise, there was Mountain Maid



AN EMPLOYEE of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Convent weaves cloth for the facility that has become known for its ube jam.

By Maurice Malanes
Inquirer Northern Luzon

BAGUIO CITY—After finishing high school in 2008, Jackie Rose Lubbong, daughter of poor farmer parents from a remote village in Aguinaldo, Ifugao, would have chosen to go to urban areas such as Baguio and would have ended up as a waitress or commercial worker.

Or with no other option, she would have married early and would have been preoccupied with motherhood at an early age.

But she had big dreams: she wanted to pursue college.

She was determined and optimistic that there was a way to pursue her dream. And thanks to her parish priest, who recommended her to work her way to college through the Mountain Maid Training and Development Foundation.



A WORKING student displays chunks of freshly washed ube that are stored at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd convent in Mines View, Baguio City. Many products from food to clothing are produced and sold here.

"God willing, I wish to finish my college two years from now," says Lubbong. Taking up Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and majoring in marketing, the 19-year-old Ifugao lass will be delayed by a year to finish her four-year course.

The reason: She spends three days in school and three days each week at the foundation.

Managed by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, the foundation has been helping send poor Cordillera children, mostly young girls, since 1951 through its now famous products such as strawberry and ube jams.

Other products include peanut brittle, orange marmalade, cookies, bangus de gato (a special kind of rootcrop) and bread.

Lubbong is now one of the storekeepers at the foundation's store where hundreds of customers queue up, especially during holidays such as Christmas, the Baguio flower festival and Holy Week.

Also working his way to college is Christopher Bravo, the last child of a mechanic and a teacher. After finishing high school in 2007, he was told by his parents to stop schooling first because of financial difficulties.

But the young lad from Tuba, Benguet, insisted that there must be a way to pursue college even if it means working part-time while studying. Through his local parish, he came to know about the foundation run by the Good Shepherd sisters.

Now 20, Bravo has finished his Bachelor of Science in Financial Management and is taking up his second course, accounting technology.

While completing his second course, Bravo is also assigned at the foundation's store, helping inventory items sold if he is not helping attend to customers.

Being assigned at the store



SISTER Guadalupe Bacolon shows off their newly made home-style cookies at the bake shop of Good Shepherd in Mines View, Baguio City.

Between the extremes: Learning to spend time wisely

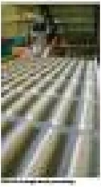


Patrio-to

Before there was social enterprise, there was Mountain Maid

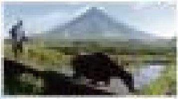
A social enterprise is an organization that applies business strategies to achieving philanthropic goals





urism: 'Only in the Philippines'





Success story . . .





Success story of a family-owned business

Capturing the Ilonggo taste for food, delicacies



LJ and the Lollicake Factory



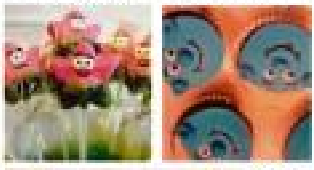
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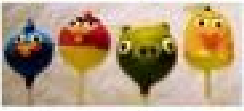
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No to kinky designs



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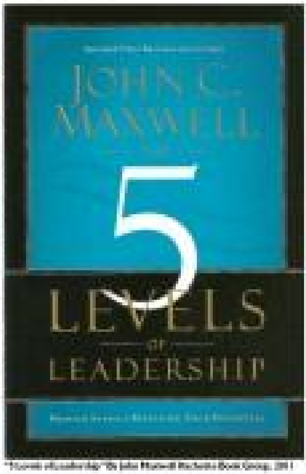


POPULAR characters are the bestsellers.



LOLLICAKE Factory's first outlet.

When do you say you have arrived as a leader? Never!



EXECUTIVE READ







Watsons provides career path for pharmacists

LJ and the Lollicake Factory





STEVE Jobs (left) and John Sculley during their honeymoon days.

The man who fired Steve Jobs

By Charlie A. Agatep
Contributor

'I'm convinced that if Steve hadn't come back when he did ... Apple would have been history'

Creative genius

Trainee



APPLE CEO Steve Jobs holds up an Apple Nano in this file photo.

Perception

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Entrepreneur succeeds in rockhouse gamble



LAURO Tinio



Tomato's secret to success



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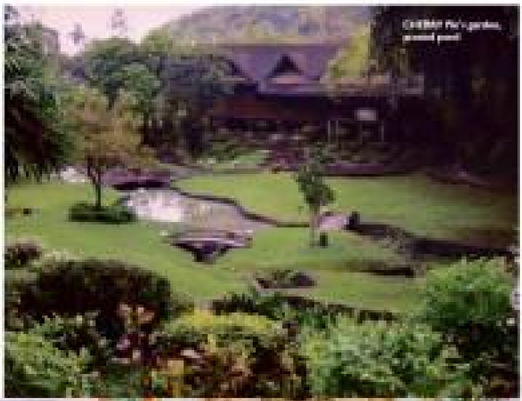
Sexy. Stimulating. Sage. Survivor

SHARING THE VOICE OF AGE AND WISDOM

A tale of two gardens–and a marriage

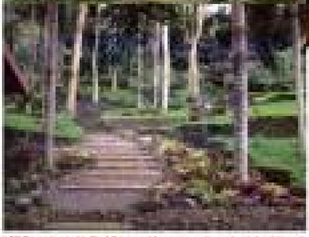
His is serene and Zen-like; hers explodes with colors and scents

By Chit Roces



CHERRY Pie's garden, around pond





LEO'S garden, with Buddha watching over path on the right; (above) view of redhouse from Leo's den



Redhouse

Highest point

Old movie

Gilda Cordero Fernando



FOREVER 81

How I loved Jolo and its colorful inhabitants! No one can frighten me about them



ARTWORK by the author

Serene, peaceful

Gorgeous heirloom kris

Dyeing hair—looking . . .

Old movie

SUDOKU

Geometric Sudoku

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Frank A. Longo

(IN) DOUBLE

My friend, the mystic mountain

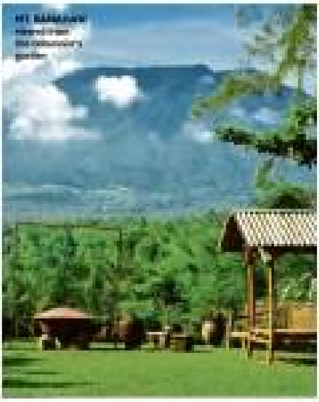
He heals when I'm ailing, calms when I'm listless and laughs when I'm winning

Mimyong Ordoñez



GUT FEEL

Biblical powers



A tale of two gardens—and a marriage

Reincarnation

A waste of me?

There is no public recognition, no awards for exceptional housewifery. In the eyes of the world, it may be a useful talent, but hardly a significant one

A weekend of weeping over wonderful music

Conchita C. Razon



MY CHAIR ROCKS

Dyeing hair—looking good—is the calling of a lifetime

'At my age,' says Tita Techie, recently 87, 'how many treatments can I still have?'

Cldt Roces



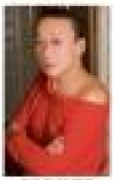
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Sunday LIFESTYLE Relationships

At the funeral of a son who killed himself

Louie Cruz



PRIVATE LIVES

Many of the mothers shared how their sons are very detached. How can one not be, when all of today's gadgets are intent on decimating our senses of smell, touch and taste?

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Basketball or a picnic

[illegible]

AT THE FUNERAL D2

The young should be taught resilience

ROOTS AND WINGS



Cathy Babao-Guballa

A 1954 study of children growing up in Hawaii remains valid today: faith and flexibility, aside from reading and emotional support, foster maturity among the youth

She has a difficulty remembering directions

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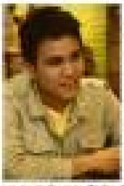


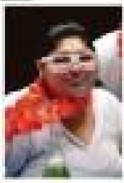
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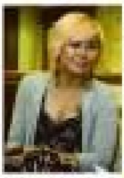
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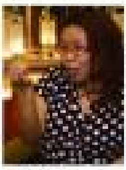
At the funeral . . .

Today We Will!















Groundbreaking for oratory of Our Lady





Walking with 'Mamang'

My mother was a woman whose every breath filled the spaces around her with a real zest for life, despite the challenges of a spine injury, a bout with cancer and family tragedies

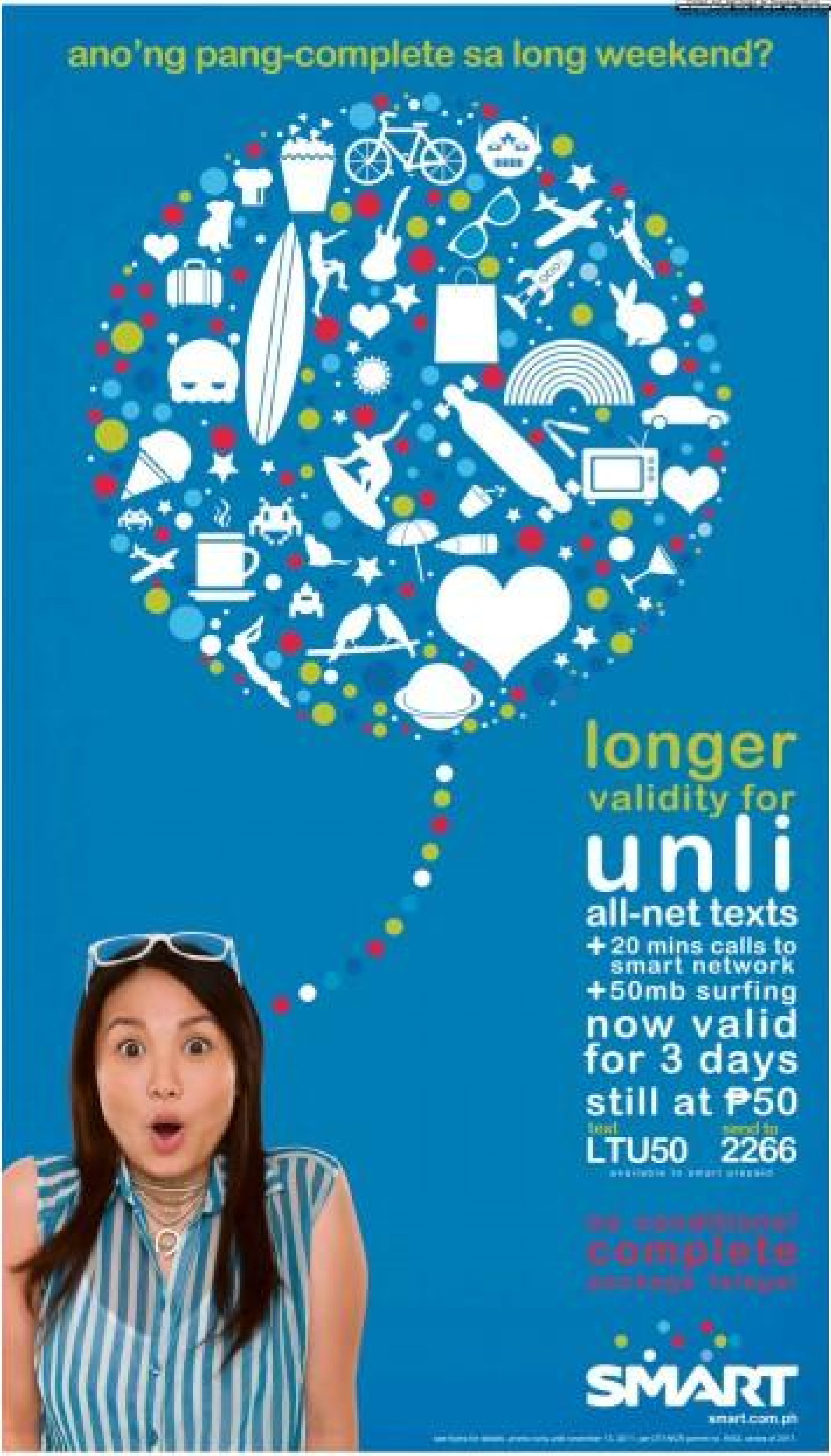






What gives your life meaning—and 'fun'?

We cannot 'copy' someone else's "answer" when we face the final question in our life, in our journey: How much did you love? How much did you serve?


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Sunday LifeStyle

It's a great time to be Pinoy

From boxing to music to fashion, our 'kababayans' are making their mark in the world



TESSA!
Tessa Prieto-Valdes








DAR Vaught of Jamba Juice USA, Rajo Manasquit and Amor Maclang, Sharon Fernandeoila of Jamba Juice Philippines, Cheryl Tiu and [illegible] of Jamba Juice USA, and Sea Princess


JAMBA juice [illegible]: Sea Princess, Rajo Manasquit, Isabel Diaz, Amor Maclang, Sharon Fernandeoila and Cheryl Tiu


POSING at Jamba Juice headquarters: Sea Princess, Amor Maclang, Cheryl Tiu, Rajo Manasquit, Isabel Diaz and food blogger [illegible]

It's a great time to be Pinoy


SHARON Fernandeoila serving up a Jamba Juice smoothie in Daly City


ZAC Efron


GISELE Bündchen


BEN Affleck


REESE Witherspoon


DAVID Beckham

From page E1

which graces every LV party.

Redefining luxury

The new boutique redefines luxury. The main lobby shows off the brand's travel and leather goods, and a central staircase separates the men's section in the mezzanine from the women's in the basement. The lower level also has a private salon, for the utmost in personal shopping.

On the dais, I could see the ribbon-cutting officers with **Jean Baptiste Debains**, Louis Vuitton president for Asia Pacific, and **Edouard Fraoo**, [illegible] and the Philippines. **Rina de Vera-Aguirre**, LV country manager, [illegible] "[illegible]" as Louis Vuitton [illegible] making the best shoes, bags, wallets, even jewelry and watches.

Good friend **Bill Zobel**, who cut the ribbon, and I were particularly enchanted with the Empreinte collection, in shades of aubergine and sienna. LV [illegible] has so much merchandise that I'm sure it will be a magnet for holiday shoppers this Christmas, beginning with our hosts, **Fernando** and **[illegible]**, we hope.

The highlight of the LV evening was the after-party at Whitespace, which was transformed with a "World of Flight" theme, complete with an airport security which led to a brightly lit, cloud-festooned foyer and finally ending up in a ballroom with early whimsical touches [illegible] and vintage model airplanes. [illegible] **[illegible]** and **[illegible]**, [illegible] the high energy of the crowd, further [illegible] the ambience.

The fun atmosphere was further reinforced with **[illegible]**, a French [illegible] flown in for the night, and **[illegible]**, a New York-based mixologist who created [illegible] concoctions, all the better to wash down the excellent food served by Shangri-La Makati. Oh, what a night!

Renowned smoothie

When you've partied out, there's nothing like drinking a healthy fruit shake or smoothie. Immediately after Fashion Week, I joined a group of socialites and bloggers to head to San Francisco, California, for a Jamba Juice junket.

The good news is that this renowned smoothie debuts at The Fort on 11-11-11, in just five days. Brought in by one of the largest food chains in the country, The Max's Group of Companies, Jamba Juice has made our country its first site in Southeast Asia.

Sharon Fernandeoila, managing director of Jamba Juice Philippines, personally toured our group and introduced us to the [illegible]. She is a real team leader, [illegible] a [illegible] **[illegible]**, who has worked with Jamba Juice for 17 years, was given a special employee award by Jamba Juice CEO **James White**.

Our group's vegan, **Rajo Manasquit**, was delighted with the selection of non-dairy drinks which conformed to her strict diet. Rajo and I also chatted about her big sister, **[illegible]**, and her recent wedding to dashing **[illegible]**. Best wishes to the new couple!

For my first whole-fruit smoothie, I chose Peach Pleasure, when our group visited the Jamba Juice shop in Daly City. We also tried the wheatgrass detox shots, which help reduce bloating.

There are so many delicious blends to choose from, all containing vitamins and fruits to deliver energy and immunity. With the right Jamba Juice drink, Pinoys will be ready to shine even brighter all over the world.

Follow Tessa on Twitter [illegible] or email her at [illegible]@inquirer.com.ph


CALIFORNIA [illegible] Halloween costumes


JAMBA juice brew: Sea Princess, Rajo Manasquit, Cheryl Tiu


SEA Princess in Halloween mode, flanked by daughters [illegible] and [illegible], and [illegible]


JAMBA Juice [illegible]


ANNE Curtis [illegible] Louis Vuitton


BEA and Jaime Zobel de Ayala during the store opening party


GUEST of honor [illegible] Zobel de Ayala


LOUIS Vuitton's Jean Baptiste Debains, Rina de Vera-Aguirre and Edouard Fraoo


LOUIS [illegible]


SEA Princess with fashion designer Rajo Laurel


LV Philippines country manager Rina de Vera-Aguirre with [illegible] dressed in Louis Vuitton



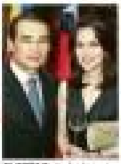
AT RECEPTION line, Chile Ambassador Roberto Mayorga (far right) and with Paulina (middle, blue), with, from left, Honorary Consul Juan José Rocha and wife Pilita, Consul and Mrs. Luis Wilmer Pávez, and UA&P president José María Mariano



UNDERSECRETARY Erlinda Basilio with Papal Nuncio Msgr. Giuseppe Pinto



IMAM Alawi Sali Ahmad Bashar, chair of Imam Council, delivers one of the invocations.



GUESTS Federico Lopez and wife Monica

Chile embassy launches nationwide essay contest for students

TO COMMEMORATE the 201 years of independence of the Republic of Chile, the Chile Embassy led by Ambassador Roberto Mayorga, unveiled a commemorative plaque at University of Asia and the Pacific and launched a nationwide essay competition for Filipino students on "Calidad Humana."

Calidad humana can be loosely translated as "human compassion" or "sense of humanity" or "strength of character."

At the launch, Ambassador Mayorga said in his remarks, "It is not easy to find an exact translation of this Spanish concept."

Then speaking from the heart, the diplomat explained to the crowd that was a good mix of diplomats, businessmen and academicians, "But I can totally say that all here agree the Philippines is one of the friendliest countries in the world.

"People in the Philippines always find the time and patience to listen to their friends, their troubles, their aspirations, and to share with them. They possess a strong commitment to their families ....

"Filipinos are mainly friendly, receptive, tolerant and embodied with numerous spiritual values.

"They look beyond the problems existing in the country, like poverty or natural disasters, and enjoy a constant 'alegría de vivir' (joy of living).

"They are people who always sing, dance and smile, filled with faith, hope and fraternity. Music, colors, heroism and poetry. It is not by chance that José Rizal was born in the Philippines ....

"This way of being, this kind of personality and this lifestyle, we call in Spanish calidad humana."



AT THE UNVEILING of the commemorative plaque at UA&P

Then Mayorga asked, "Why are Filipinos so? For sure it is not easy to answer this question. But it does not matter.

"What is truly essential is that the Filipino people never loose their calidad humana. It is important that they are always able to keep it, because it constitutes a real human richness and the basis of their happiness."

Then the diplomat expressed the hope that the strong economic progress "that for sure the Philippines will enjoy ... will not weaken their human richness."

Last year, the Chile Embassy held a nationwide poetry contest among students. [illegible]

This year the essay-writing contest launch was attended by Foreign Affairs Undersecretary Erlinda Basilio, Papal Nuncio Msgr. Giuseppe Pinto, UA&P president José Maria Mariano, Honorary Consul Luis Wilmer, and honorary consul Juan Rocha.

Paulina, wife of the Chilean ambassador, joined them at the reception line, and in the program, she performed the Chilean dance.

Apart from the culture program of the embassy, Ambassador Mayorga expounded on the political and economic relationships of Chile and the Philippines.

"Politically, we share with the Philippines a solid commitment to peace, democracy and the effective guarantee of human rights.

"This year, EDC (Energy Development Company), a company of the prestigious Filipino Lopez Group, has set up offices in Chile to start exploring geothermal energy. This is the first foreign investment of the Philippines in Chile.

"Last April, we were able to constitute the Philippines-Chile Business Council, integrated by prominent businessmen such as Miguel Varela, Richard Tantoco, Philip Romualdez, Trinity Tan, Joseph Ralph, and others, and whose chairperson is Dr. [illegible]."

Deadline for the essay contest is Jan. 18. Cash prizes and trips to Cebu or Boracay await the winners.



PAULINA Mayorga performs the Chilean dance during the program.



THE AUTHOR with Mary Anne Arcalli, Marilu Batchelor and Audrey Chio



AT MACTAN Shangri-La, Stephen Bowman, Humphrey Berney, Jules Knight and Ollie Baines



AT INTRAMUROS with Blake members Stephen Bowman, Jules Knight and Ollie Baines

Talented Blake, glamorous HK, yummy Shanghainese hairy crabs

The good-looking and lovely-sounding dudes of the pop-classical group from UK are Bench's latest endorsers

T'nT Trends & Trendings



Anton San Diego

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Instant hit

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Downtime

[illegible]

Grand wedding

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SHIRLEY Hirsmand, Bonnie Gokson and Reyna Martinis



IPANEMA AT FASHION WEEK [illegible]



WITH CHILDREN, grandchildren and more [illegible]

'Mamma Mia!' the musical in CCP

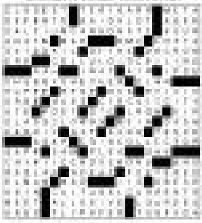
What's Up

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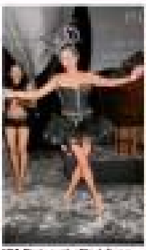
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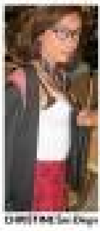


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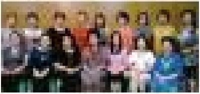
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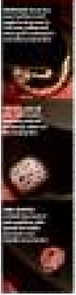




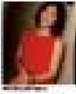


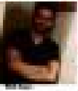






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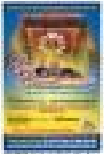






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TV HOST Kiko Rustia says his accessories represent a spiritual connection to people who've had a positive influence on him.

Kiko's charms

By Marinel R. Cruz
Photos by [illegible]

TV HOST and reality-show star Kiko Rustia's prized possession is his journal. "It's the one thing I can't live without," Kiko tells Living Stars.

He explains: "It's not just a regular journal. It's my gift to a special someone, who, as fate would have it, can't be with me right now. She's in a different country. The journal is a day-to-day [conversation] with her."

Kiko refuses to reveal details about the lucky woman, except that she's European and a university student. "We can't be together because I have to [illegible]. I do my best to make the relationship work," he says.



A LUCKY pocket and a piece of porcelain

Life-changing

For Kiko, hosting GMA 7's travel program, "Born to be Wild," has been life-changing. "It allowed me to reach out to more people. It gave me the opportunity to continue my advocacy, environmental awareness and protection. It has given me a purpose."

He [illegible] sacrifices he has to make to do the job well. "I can't just jump on a plane and leave. Everything has to be planned ahead. It also takes me away from home and from my 10-year-old son. [illegible]



A GIFT from his adopted Chamorro tribe family in Guam





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Kiko's charms





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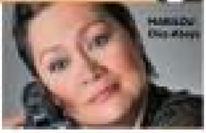
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The colorful Mickey Rourke

Award-winning actor as quotable as ever

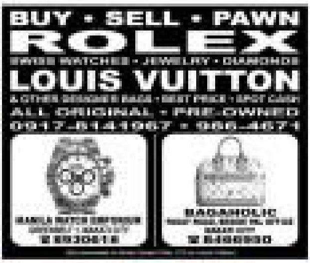
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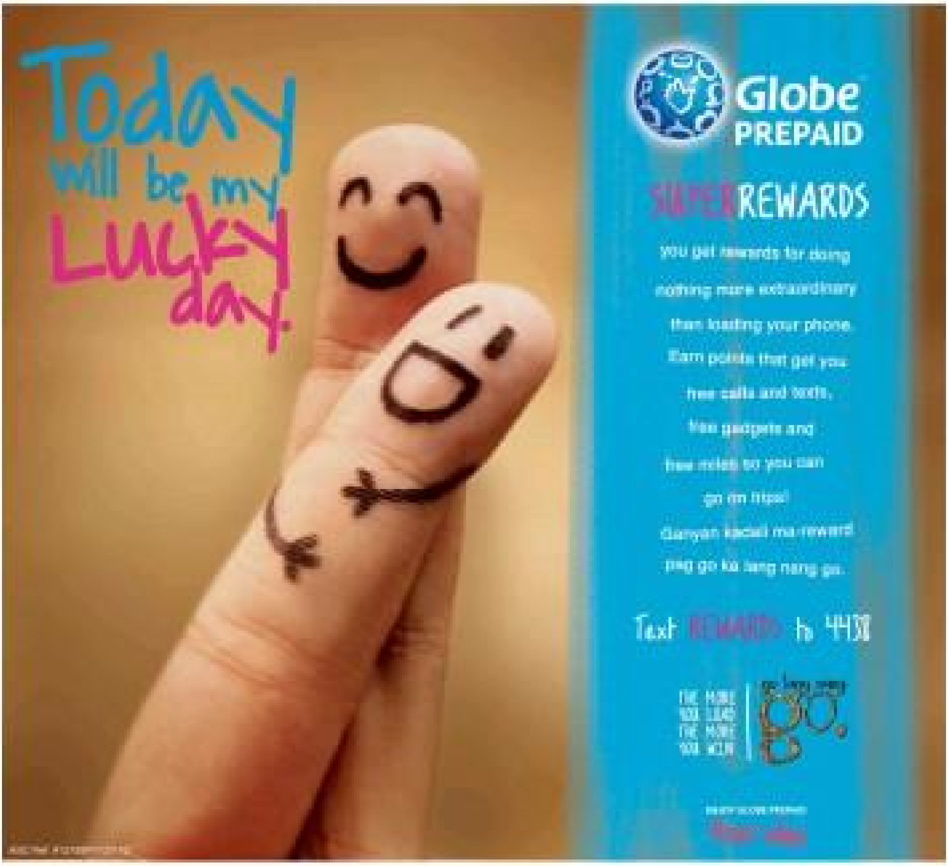


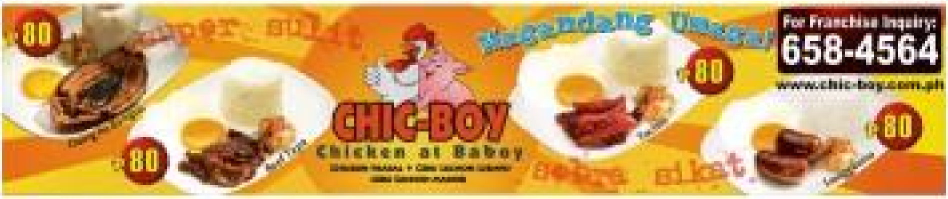
Ruben V. Nepales

LOS ANGELES—An interview with Mickey Rourke is anything but boring. The man who made a spectacular comeback in "The Wrestler," winning a Golden Globe best actor award and an-

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The colorful Mickey Rourke

From page H1

Do you now get to choose roles to play?

When you begin your career, you can't choose roles all the time. Time goes on and still you can't choose. You take the best of what's there—pick something here, there. Look at all the s**t they're doing now with all the comic book crap. You don't get to pick, really. Back in the day when Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Charlton Heston and all those guys were making those great f**king movies.... People don't want to see movies like those now.

'The bad guy or the strange guy is more interesting than the usual hero; I could sleep and play the hero in most of the movies they make today'



"I am worried about the spaghetti—if it's hot or cold," says Rourke.

Are you optimistic or pessimistic about the future of the world?

You should leave that up to Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie and George Clooney. I am worried about the spaghetti—if it's hot or cold.

Let's go back to 1989 when you played St. Francis in "Francesco."

It was a wonderful experience shooting "Francesco." (Writer-director) Liliana Cavani asked me to play St. Francis when I was at a pretty crazy time in my life. I was living on my motorcycle, just getting in trouble in the movie business all the time. I thought, why the hell does she want me to play St. Francis?

Liliana Cavani was so passionate about her vision of St. Francis. She's a really smart one and a big intellectual. It was not easy for somebody like that, so independent, to raise the money to do that kind of movie. I put her in the top five directors I've ever worked with. I would do a movie with her tomorrow. Unfortunately, people are not interested in seeing a film about a guy living in the woods, giving up his life because he wants to be with God.

How did playing St. Francis affect you?

It affected me more later, when my life fell apart. I have one particular saint that I pray to: St. Jude. I had to relearn about St. Francis. He is the saint of animals so when Loki (Rourke's pet dog) got sick, I would light candles to St. Francis and pray to him for my dogs. I have a little bit of connection, you know.

What's your biggest fear?

Getting old and sick. It's a state of mind for me. It drives me crazy thinking about getting old or sick. It's terrifying. You don't want to think about it until you get older. You never want to depend on somebody picking you up.

What are your other fears?

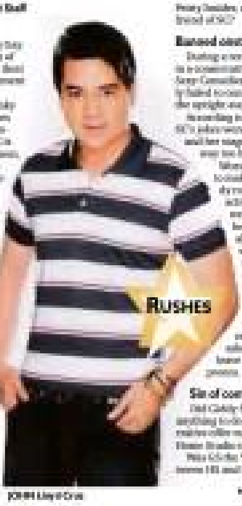
That there's no heaven. If this is it, it's s**t. There's got to be a better place to go after all the bulls**t. I hope there's a good place, a big dance up there.

E-mail the columnist at [illegible]. Follow [illegible].

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High-flying gay star a doting benefactor to struggling athletes

By the Entertainment Staff

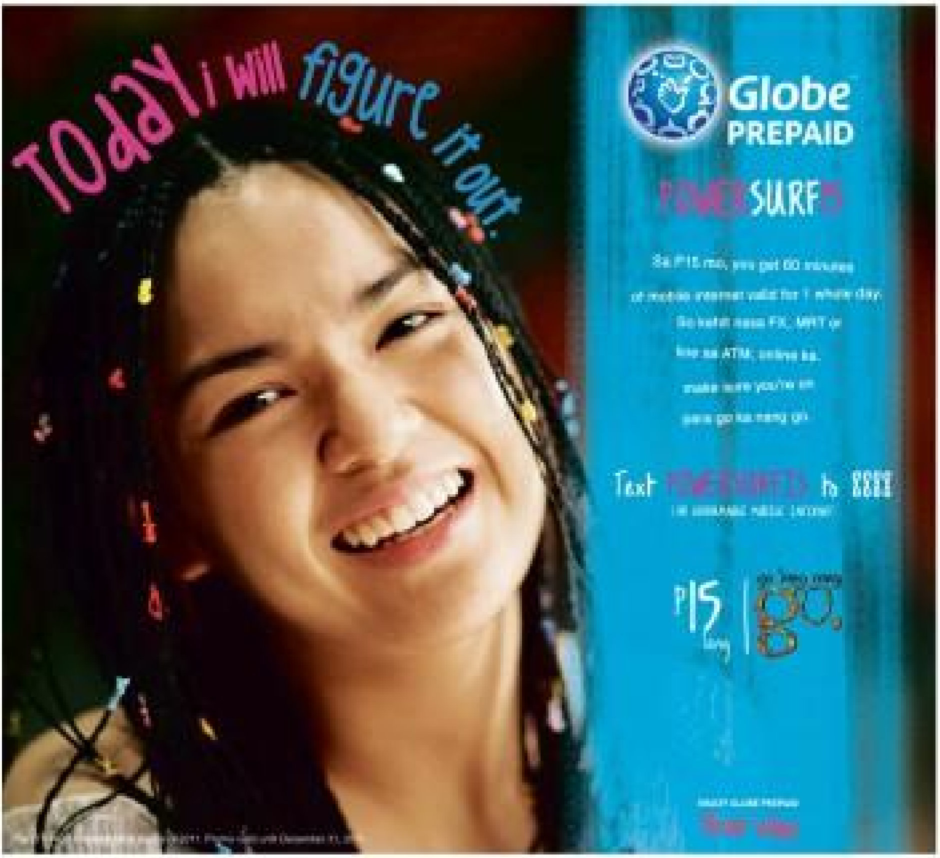


Boss from hell

Banned onstage

Sin of commission





'X Factor' a stressful experience for both contestants and mentors





High-flying gay star a



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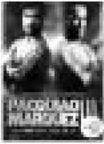


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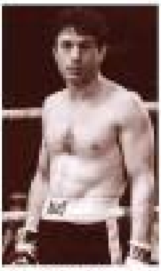
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RICKY Schroder and Jon Voight in "The Champ"


ROBERT De Niro in "Raging Bull"

5 most powerful slugfests

With the whole world looking forward to the Pacman-Marquez bout, let's revisit five great boxing movies that pack an emotional punch


HILARY Swank in "Million Dollar Baby"

'Raging Bull' (1980)

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The courses being offered include Basic Productivity and Quality Tools and Approaches on Nov. 17, 18 and 28 in partnership with the Development Academy of the Philippines (DAP); Labor Disputes Intervention and Settlement: The Right Way Out (Nov. 11); Making HR a Strategic Partner (Nov. 21); Collective Bargaining for Employers (Nov. 22); Behavioral Occupational Safety and Health (Nov. 25); and Mandatory Health Programs in the Workplace (Nov. 30).

The program on Behavioral Occupational Safety and Health was designed by the Japan Industrial Training Institute (JITA) in partnership with Nippon Keidanren International Cooperation Center (NICC) and being implemented with the Association for Overseas Technical Scholarship (AOTS). Each program aims to provide understanding of the basic structure and workings of the mind, how it affects the way we learn and behave to more effectively become safety desire and behaviors.

For inquiries, you may call 890-4847 or 897-0285 loc. 118 or e-mail [illegible]

InterGlobe Technologies opens second BPO facility in the Philippines

INTERGLOBE TECHNOLOGIES (IGT), the leading provider of integrated IT-BPO solutions to the travel and hospitality industry, today announced the opening of its second center in Manila. The site was inaugurated by the Ambassador of India to the Philippines, Mr. Yogendra Kumar along with other representatives of the BPO industry, IGT's partners and friends. The new BPO center will have a 700 seat capacity and will ramp up to full capacity in the next 12-18 months. Currently IGT has a 500 seat facility operational in the city, with over 1000 employees working in it. This will be IGT's sixth delivery centre globally with expansion plans in the pipeline.

Philippines has already established itself as a location of choice for voice-based outsourcing work particularly for clients based out of the US, who are comfortable with the accent, service orientation and the presence of a large section of fluent English speaking professionals in the country. Attrition rates in the sector are also said to be among the lowest in the world.

According to Vipul Bodh, Chief Executive Officer, InterGlobe Technologies said, "Philippines consistently ranks among the top attractive offshore location by various research firms like A.T.Kearney, Gartner and NITS. While we continue to focus on India, there are an increasing number of US clients and some Australian clients who want their voice-based work to be done from the Philippines. Besides, the incremental work that US clients are sending to the Philippines, there is also a portion of voice work that has moved from India to the Philippines. Also one gets better rates and margins in the Philippines and the attrition levels are lower than India."

He added, "Work is getting segregated, one of our clients told us that they wanted voice delivery from the Philippines and back-office work from India. This is a trend we are seeing across the sector recently." According to a study by Business Processing Association of the Philippines the country's IT-BPO annual revenue could more than double to $20 billion, and create 1.3 million jobs by 2016. Today all major BPO players have a Philippines foothold as part of their global delivery network.



Shown from left are: Indian Ambassador Yogendra Kumar, IGT Sr. Director Prateek Ahuja, Cebu Air Inc Chief Executive Adviser Garry Kingshott, InterGlobe Chairman Kapil Bhatia, and IGT CEO Vipul Bodh.

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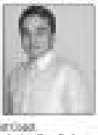
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